

GREATEST OF MIDSUMMER CLEARING SEES ITS FINISH" SATURDAY NEXT.

Hope Nobody Will Wake Up and Say After the Sale Is Over We Didn't Cive Them Fair Warning. Stir Up Your Neighbors-Tell Them That They'll Miss Many Bargain Chances if They Miss This Sale; and Tell Them, Above All Things, That Reliable Coods Only Are Offered.



Wash Goods

1,000 pieces bought for the Here They Go.

Lot 2-150 pieces regular 121/20 fine Zephyr Ginghams, beautiful pat--150 pieces regular 12 be one separater terns in pinks, blues, reds and heliotropes—

Go in This Sale at 64 \$\psi\$ vard

Lot 3-300 pieces regular 15c extra fine Irish Dimities, beautiful printed designs in stripes and figures, and all the newest colorings Go in This Sale at 712 \$\overline{Q}\$ vard Lot 4-100 pieces regular 25c Printed Swiss Lawns-exquisite printed

designs in ptuks, light blues, reds and belieft Go in This Sale at 10¢

A Big 50c Sale of Ladies' Gloves

With Which We Wind Up Our Midsummer LAST OF THE GREAT REDUCTIONS Clearing Sale.

Ladies' Kid Gloves—Odd lots that have accumulated the past week, simulated with clasps or lacing hooks, in assorted colors and black; slightly soiled by handling and some with slight imperfections that have been carefully mented; gloves when perfect and in full assortment of sizes sold up to \$1.85 pair; also odd lots of 12 and 16 button. lengths Mousquetaire Suede Gloves in opera shades, slightly soiled by handling, but when perfect sold at \$1.50 and \$2.25 pair—All Go This Week in Clear 500 50¢ Pair ing Sale

Ladies' \$1.00 Chamots Gloves 50c.

Pure White French Chamois Gloves 600 pairs of them-grass bleached, finished with 2-patent clasp at wrist; all sizes, from 5 to 7 every pair spotlessly clean, per-fect and worth \$1.00 pair -

Clearing Sale Half Dollar Pal

You Need Them, Ladies!

And You Can Buy Them at Half Price This the Last Week of the Clearing Sale.

White Lawn Bows-

Nice clean goods and just the neckwear ladies want a good supply of right now-600 regular 5c Bows

First Floor, Near Main Entrance on Broadway.

A Grand Bargain Jubilee

IN BOYS' SUMMER

Marks the Last Week of Our Clearing Sale in Our

at Half Price. Popular Millinery Dept.

These are the bargains with which we propose to make this week last week of this Clearing Sale. remembered for a long time to come and crowd our millinery department with delighted purchasers.

> FLOWERS, worth up to \$2.75 bunch, for 25¢ SPLIT BRAID SAILORS, worth up to \$4.75, for \$1.00 CHIFFONS, worth up to \$1.25 yard, for 25¢

FLOWERS - Fancy Foliage, Sprays of Roses, Chiffon Poppies, Chiffon and Velvet Roses, Large Sill Poppies, Pansies and Chrysanthemums, that sold at 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.85, \$2.00, \$2.25 and SPLIT BRAID SAILORS-Our entire stock in In test styles blue, white and black, silk ribbon band, satin crown tip and leather sweatband-they sold for \$1.85, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.25, \$3.50 and \$4.75 this last week of the Clearing Sale Any one is yours for \$1.00 CHIFFONS - All we have left of beautiful quality

Kuite Plaited, Fancy and Plain Chiffons, in all opalescent shades—regular selling prices 85c, \$1.00 Closed out this week at 25¢ vard

AT MOST EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS!

suits worth up to \$1.25 each-

years, regular 50e coats-

ONE LOT KILT WASHABLE SUITS-Plain white and fancy pique, also white

150 Suits in crashes, stripes and checks, sizes 3 to 10 years,

200 Suits, sizes 3 to 10 years, in fancy crashes and a va-

\$1.50 each......Clearing Sale Price, 850

and linens, suits worth up to \$3.95—\$1.50

225 Suits, sizes 3 to 9 years, in imported galateas, crashes

500 Odd Coats, in striped seasonable effects, sizes 9 to 19

riety of beautiful combinations, suits worth

Clearing Sale Price, 50¢

Your Choice at 25¢ Each

Two Grand Bargains from our

Muslin Underwear Dept.

Beautiful \$4.00 and \$5.00 Dresses

For Three-Vear-Old Girls,

Made of elegant quality Nainsook - fine hand-drawn, French style splendidly made, clean and perfect, but only a few

Also CHILDREN'S WHITE SKIRTS-for little tots of two and three years old, all nicely trimmed; being a trifle soiledprices reduced from \$1.25 to . . .

Corsets, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Corset Bargain Plums for the Last Week of Our

Midsummer Clearing Sale. Choice of the well-known makes -- C. B., J. B. and W. C. C. --quite a num-

her of each that make up collectively a fair sized lot-medium short waist, made of very fine contill, lace top and bottom; sizes 23. 24, 25 and 26 -all perfect goods. Now, ladies, for corsets that are perfect fitting and good wearers, and worth up to \$1.50 pair, at Half a Dollar

Another Opportunity to Buy



that should have arrived three weeks ago, came to hand only last week-by arrangements with manuliberal reduction on cost by reason of the delay. Our customers reap the turer's fault. If you have reductions may be.

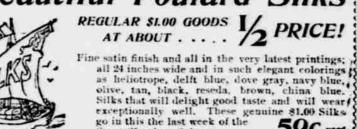
We shall sell 50 rolls China Matting, worth

\$6.75 a roll of 40 \$4.00 Roll

We shall sell 75 rolls China Matting, worth \$7.75 and \$8.00 a roll, \$5.00 Roll

LAST WEEK OF OUR GREAT MIDSUMMER CLEARING SALE AND YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY

Beautiful Foulard Silks



BABIES' REEFERS! BABIES' CAPS! INFANTS' SLIPS!

Great Clearing Sale at

HOW MANY YARDS DO YOU WANT?

ALL AT HALF PRICE AND LESS.

A general round-up in our Bables' Department brings to light many things that baby needs. All are a trifle soiled by handling, but there isn't one that cannot be worn several times before washing, and once laundered as good as new.

Infants' Slips that were 30c each for 10c

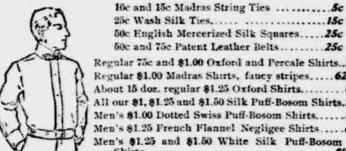
All Our Babies' Silk and Lawn Caps, Bonnets and Hats will go as follows:

25c Hats for 13c | 50c Hats for 25c | 75c Hats for 35c 200 rolls China Matting Babies' Pique Reefers Ages 1. 2 and 3 years; trimmed with embroidery:

For 50c | 75c | \$1.45 | \$2.35

facturer we're allowed a Now for the Sacrifice of Men's Summer Shirts,

benefit of the manufac- the grim determination to close all out, no matter how great



50c and 75c Patent Leather Belts 25c Regular 75c and \$1.00 Oxford and Percale Shirts .. 50c Regular \$1.00 Madras Shirts, fancy stripes 621/50 About 15 doz. regular \$1.25 Oxford Shirts..... 656 All our \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Silk Puff-Bosom Shirts.75c Men's \$1.00 Dotted Swiss Puff-Bosom Shirts 75c Men's \$1.25 French Flannel Negligee Shirts 85c Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 White Silk Puff-Bosom

Men's \$1.75 Pleated Bosom Madras Shirts and \$1.75 White Bedford Negligee Shirts, either shirt at

B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., Broadway, Washington & St. Charles St. Stir them up. tell them what they'll miss by not coming, and if they won't take the trouble, come yourselves.

TO BECOME A NUN THROUGH GRATITUDE. BRYAN URGES POPULAR

Miss Mamie Virginia LePage Cured of a Malady When Prayers Were Offered.

WILL GIVE LIFE TO CHARITY.

Expects to Join Order Whose Efforts, She Believes, Brought About Recovery.

Miss Mamie Virginia LePace will within

a few days depart from the home where she

was born and reared to renounce the work with its pleasures, tempurcious and trials, and will give ber services and her life, it serving of suffering and unfortunate bu manity. She will take her preliminary your as a Sister of Charity of the Order of the Incarnate Word at San Antonio, Texwithin the next fortnight. Her determinashout, so she, her parents and friends say, by divine Intepresition. Through a neven made for her by the shapes of the order she is about to enter, a miracle was per formed. A tumor, which defled the knife of skilled surgeons, passed away under the influence of the prayers of the good sisters. Miss LePage is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Labbage of Hock cond, near East St. Louis, Mr. LeVings has been a successful grocer and farmer of French Vilhage for a number of years, and is well known in East St. Louis. Mass LePage is a handsome brunette, is highly accomplisand is a member of the Young Ladies' So dulity and the chair of St. Philip's Church

About two years ago Miss LePage wa afflicted with a tumor on the neck, A surucure, and Miss LePage was sent to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, of Venice, which is presided over by the disters of the Precious Blood of Jesus. The operation was performed, and the young weman was dicharged as cured.

Before a year had slapped, however, the

at French Village.

tumor made its reappearance in a more malignant form than ever. Miss LePage and her friends were almost in desput; our another operation was resolved upon. Owing to the heated weather, this last operation was postponed until the latter part of Sep-tember of this year.

The Sisters of the Precious Blood had taken a great faucy to Alias LePage, during her stay at the hospital, and they proposed to make a novem for her, and the entire sisterhood throughout the world were noti-fied to offer their prayers in behalf of the young lady.

Within a week after this was done the tumor, which had now become almost unbearable, began to visibly decrease in sizand by the end of June of this year fad

The Joy of Miss LePage at her deliver-ance from her affliction knew me bounds, and she began to think of some way by which she might make recompense for the blessing she had received. Being all her life a devout Catholic and raised in a religious armosphere, having been educated in a con-vent, the kieu of sisternood strack her forcivent, the idea of sisterhood struck her local-bly. When the subject was broached to her parents, they were well pleased with the idea that their daughter should spend the balance of her life is ministering to the sick and dying. A letter from the Mother Su-perior of the hospital at Venice determined



MISS MAMIE LE PAGE

Of French Village, Ill., who is to become a nun through gratitude for icsi operation was deemed necessary for its a remarkable recovery from a malady which she expected to prove

Miss LePage. A pertion of the letter reads are follows:

New, dear child, as we have done this great and wonderful act integral our goes. Land above in heaven, we have first claim on you.

It was decided that Miss LePage should become a Sister of Charity of the incernate Veral, the bend bouse of which is located it san A-lands. Tex. Yesterday the yound woman received word that she would be well as an A-lands. Tex. Yesterday the young from a trip to fee few along the commandation which in located it san A-lands. Tex. Yesterday the young would be well for he a few days, as soon as the molber superior of that inscitation returned from a trip to Ireland.

Miss LePage was seen by a Republic reporter yesterday afternoon, and is a low taken but with unhesitating manner, and i tonio."

INSPIRED TO POETRY.

Workman's Higher Talents Awakened by Acting.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Hearit. Antor Langatt, Christ of the "Passion Play," at Oberanmergau, has written a short peem showing that this poor village workman is inspired to likeher talents by his religious acting. It is called "An Address to the Sm."

The point has been rendered into English by Doctor Fickle, the paster of the Ameri-can Church at Berlin, as follows:

And beyond worth worship give the Levil As shows itself in deed and not alone in word.

STATE FAIR GROUNDS. Missouri Pacific Spur Will Connect It With Sedalia.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sedalia, Mo., July 21.—On Monday the Missouri Pacific will put a force of sixty men and twenty teams to work to build a spur track from the main line to the State Pair Grounds. The track will run south along the western city limits and with side tracks will be about two miles in length. The estimated cost of construction

ELECTION OF SENATORS.

Presents Several Strong Reasons in Support of Constitutional Amendment.

Points Out the Evils of the Present Plan and the Benefits Which Would Result From a Change.

New York, July 21. The Journal to-mor-BY WILLIAM J. BRYAN

Brice, in his "American Commonwealth," gives to General James B. Weaver of Lover to improve the photorm, ton as credit for introducing the first resolution inserts of fact his equitions upon publication resolution resolution and other for the election of constitution resolution for the election of on providing for the election of United States Senators by a direct vote of in the Porty-sixfa Congress, on January 21. (eithfence to choose a President (for the Poi, and read as follows:

"Resolved by the Senate and House of condidate, numbers of Congress, they

"Reselved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled discussivity of each house concurring thereins, that the ment to the Constitution of the United States, and when ratified by the legislatures. of three-fourths of the several States, shall be valid to all intents and purposes as a: past of the Constitution, to wit:

t of the Constitution of the United States. as provides that the Sounters of the United States shall be chosen by the legislatures thereof shall be amended so that the came shall rend as follows:

The Senate of the United States shall he composed of two Senators from each to be chosen by the vote of the qualified electors in said States respectively and at such time as shall be determined by act

Direct Election of Senators.

than the progress which this reform has but they usually have their favorite can-made during the last eighteen years.

The Democratic House of Representatives Third, the present method of electing Sen-The Democratic range of sealing again in the Fifty-second Control and again in the Fifty-second Control and again in ators interfered seriously with State affines. Where the State against two legislatures out of every posing such an amendment, but the resolu-

Reasons for the Change. Several reasons may be suggested for the lature.

First, popular election would make the Senator more truly the representative of the people for whom he speaks. The Democratic idea of government is that the repre-sentative reflects the sentiments of the sov-

hated upon placforms outlining the policies which the candil to is expected to support. If the public officer were chosen merely s next or of the people, there is no vali-reason why he should not be the chape of the people. If the voters have sufficient in

The argument that a Senator should be elected to the Legislature because he represents a State in its corporate capacity has

ernors. State tegiolators, etc., they must i

Second Whatever may have been the That so much of Section Third, Article original reason for the present method of of the Constitution of the United States electing Securiors new conditions have made a change importative. The corporamuch easier than they can pepular elec-tions. It is sometimes argued that party contentions would be as liable to nominate undesirable consideres for the Senate as Legislatures are is elect them, but there is an important difference. When a conven-tion nominates an endesirable man, the people sit in judgment upon the nomina-tion, and the four of rejection at the polls acts as a restraint apon the convention. When a Legislature elects an undestrable Direct Election of Scientors.

If the subject was brought before Consumble and a Legislature checks an undestrained green at an earlier date I am not aware of man for the Senate there is no appeal from its decision. The corporations do not usually of public opinion or more fully demonstrates the irrestablish force of a good idea party to support the corporation candidate.

pessing such an amendment, but the resolu-tions died in the Secrate committee. No one three elect a Secrator and when a senatorial who has watched the trend of events can doubt that public sentiment will finally pre-vall. If the amendment is once submitted to the Status for randication they will make quick work of its adoption, for there is scarcely a State where there is not now accuracy and the resolution of the careful time of the careful time of the careful time. When the legislature meets the officers of the Larisdature are now the careful time. an everyheiming majority in favor of this officers of the Legislature are usually effort to bring the Government closer to chosen with reference to the senatorial canan everwhelming majordy in favor of this effort to bring the Government Closer to the people. The Legislature of Neorogka at its recent session adopted a resolution declaring in favor of the pepular election. If senators in the State Senate the resolution was adopted without a roll call, in the House the vote stood \$4 to \$\sigma = a little made than electron than electron to the contest over the senatorial sent waxes then electron than electron to the contest over the senatorial sent waxes then electron to one in favor of the contest over the senatorial sent waxes. more than sixteen to one in favor of the estimate the injury dene to State affairs by having a political question of the first magnitude forced upon the State Legis

Evils of Deadlocks.

Fourth, sometimes the Legislature adlourns without election and then the State has only half of its senatorial representation for two years. While deadlocks have The estimated cost of construction is \$35.00. On the same day the State Board of Agriculture will let the contract for the excavating and building the mile race track at the fair grounds.

Sentative reflects the sentiments of the sov. constitues terminated in this way hereto-think for the people upon important questions, but to act for them and to carry out their thoughts, is evident from the fact this kind. In Delaware, Pennsylvania, assure the raising of a bonus of \$100,000 for

tub and California the senatorial deadand left the States with only one Sen-

Fifth-if there was no other reason for the change, a sufficient reason would be found in the scandals growing out of senaery is made with locreasing frequency, and adirect forms of bribery are even more onumen. There is no doubt that successful vandidates are some times unjustly con-lemned, and that legislators are often the demned, and that legislators are often the cictims of groundless accusation; but puri-ty in politics is so necessary and upright-ness in public officials so essential that we cannot afford to continue a system which offers such excellent opportunities for cor-ruption and breeds such widespread sus-pleion. Probably the more common and insidious form of corruption is that em-ployed by candidates who are either themelves wealthy or who have strong finencial harking and who secretly furnish the cam-

has place them under pecuniary obliga-Occasionally a State Convention has ominated a candidate for the Senate, but this is a doubtful advantage where the opposing party falls to follow the example, because the candidate who is nominated rims against the field and has to contend with the disappointment of rivals in his own party as well as to overcome the combined local popularity of the numerous candidates in the opposite party who may

spire to the office. in Nebraska the electors have a right to express their preference for a United States Senator at the general election next preceding the end of a Senatorial term, but that expression has no binding force upon the Legislature. An amendment to the Constitution will enable the people to seother officers, thus giving them their choice and placing within their power the means of punishment if official trust is betrayed.

EAST SIDE DEMOCRATS MEET. Discuss Platform and Candidates

With Enthusiasm.

Fifteen hundred enthusiastic Democrat of East St. Louis met lest night in the auditorium of the City Hall and ratified and indorsed the nomination of William J. Bryan and Adid E. Stevenson. There dorsed the Democratic platform. There were several speakers, the most prominent congress. Mr. Kern discussed the platform length, referring to it as a declaratio at length, reserring to it as a declaration of principles that every true American could approve. He discussed trusts, impe-rialism and the money question, and his eloquence and logic moved the audience to enthusiasm. The other speakers were F. C. Smith, C. E. Pope D. C. Kramer, Alex-ander Flannigan, J. Nick Perrin and Frank Farmer. They limited their talks to five minutes each.

OLD CITY HALL PROPERTY. Real Estate Men Think \$125,000 a

Councilman Carroll's bill, introduced in

Low Price.

the Council Tuesday, to authorize the city to sell the old City Hall property to A. D. Brown for \$125,000, has been the subject of ensiderable comment among real estate agents during the week, and opinion is divided as to the merits of the proposed measure from the standpoint of the faxpayer. Mr. Brown has a judgment for \$104,-on against the city for the confiscation of his property at Twelfth street and Washnoton avenue when Twelfth street was Charles E. Trembly, a salesman for

Charles E. Trembly, a salesman for Keeley & Co., real estate agents, declares that in October, 1829, he made an ofter of \$2,0,00 for the entire old City Hall property, including the lot on which Bohle's stable stands. The ofter, after consideration by the city authorities, was rejected as too low, the Comptroller declaring, it is said, that the property should bring not less than \$20,000, and more likely \$25,000. The negotiations were thereupon declared off.

Mr. Keeley said vesterday that he stood

TRYING TO RELEASE M'CANN. His Friends Will Ask for a Writ

of Habeas Corpus.

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The friends of John J. McCann, who is now serving a term in the Workhouse for refusing to pay his tax as a real estate agent, will try to-morrow to secure his release through a writ of habeas corpus, which will be filed in the United States Circuit Court. McCann was convicted some time ago for failing to take out a license to do business as a real estate agent and a fine was imposed. He is a single taxer and does not believe the State has any right to tax a man in such a case. Losing an appeal to the Supreme Court, he declared that he would submit to imprisonment rather than pay the tax. Accordingly he was sent to the Workhouse.

The friends who are now working to secure his release maintain that his confinement amounts to imprisonment for debt. George M. Jackson, who is a member of the Single Tax Lengue, said yesterday; "We believe that McCann is fliegally imprisoned, for the reason that he has committed no crime. The only charge against him is that he refused to pay the tax the State law imposes upon real estate dealers. Our view is that this, at most, is only a debt due the State, and no man can be imprisoned for the nonpayment thereof. The Federal Constitution expressly abolished imprisonment for debt, and since that is true we believe that the Federal courts will order the release of any man deprived of his liberty in violation of the Constitution." To-day a large number of McCann's friends will go to the Workhouse to in-form him of the action they propose taking in his behalf.

TELEGRAM FROM GOMPERS.

He and O'Connell May Reach St. Louis To-Morrow.

President Gompers and Vice President G'Connell of the American Federation of Labor are expected to arrive in St. Louis Monday.

H. F. Blackmore, chairman of the Bus Line Committee of the Central Trades Union, received a telegram from Gompers at Denver, Colo., yesterday stating that the Executive Board of the Federation probabity would adjourn Saturday evening, and he would start at once for St. Louis with O'Connell.

They come by direction of the Executive Board of the American Federation of Labor, which adopted a resolution directing them to go to St. Louis and take steps to obtain an advantment of the street railway employes difficulty.

AMERICAN OFFICER CHARGED. Secretary of the Hamburg Consulate Arrested.

Herlin, July 21.—A report from Hamburg says that the detectives have arrested Secretary Kettenburg of the United States consulate at that place for the embezzlement of 25000 marks.

Two American women in 1838 commissioned the consulate to collect a legacy of 250,000 marks, of which 50,000 have already been collected.

The women, being unable to obtain their money, called in the local police, with the result above stated.

Thinking Food. Grape - Nuts The

Brain Food.